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DY ORDER OF AARON VANDERPOEL, Justice of the statute authorizing attachments against non-resident debtors, that an attachment has issued against the provisions of the statute authorizing attachments against non-resident debtors, that an attachment has issued against the state of CHARLESS NICHOLS, a resident of Amszerdam, in Holland, and that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such an attachment, according to law, within nine mouths from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts due to him by residents of this State, and the delivery to him or for his use, of any property within his State belonging to him, and the transfer of any auch property by him, are forbidden by law and are void.

Dated the 7th day of February, 1844.

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Sermon Against Millerism-On the Restora tion of the Jews-and the Literal Fulfill-ment of Prophecy-by Rev. Z. Coval, Me-thodist Minister.

The Reverend divine above named, has been ocsupied for some time past in the delivery of as course of lectures against that rife and rampart de-usion, Millerism; the scene of his labors is a small, neat, but unpretending apartment, up two flight of stairs, at No. 68 Spring street. An announcement of yesterday's lecture was given in the papers, but notwithstanding that, the attendance was quite thin. At first-for we attended early—our conviction was, that the service would not be proceeded with for want of an audience; and the old story of the Irish parson borrowing a congregation from the next parish priest, came forcibly into our mind. At length, however, some · loose fish" strayed in-yea, even to the number

"loose fish" strayed in—yea, even to the number of 33 persons—and the service began by singing and prayer. There was a high degree of attention paid to the speaker—which, perhaps, was in some measure owing to the high temperature of the room, heated as it was by a stove—and it is very probable that this exercised a drowsy influence on the hearers, and may account, together with their devout frame of mind, for the entire quiet and profound tranquillity that prevailed among the worshipping throng of thirty-three. The text chosen was from Jeremiah, 31 chapter, 10 verse.

"Hear the word of the Levi Que nations and declaration."

Philadelphia. [Correspondence of the New York Herald.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16, 1844.

DEAR SIR-The trial of Andrew McLean for the murder of Mr. Guyer, who was shot from among the military on the 7th of July last, in the South wark riots, is creating much excitement and interest in the city. The Court-house is full, while crowds of people surround the windows and doors. The evidence having closed last night, J. Murray Rush, Esq , commenced his address for the Commonwealth. He will be followed by C. J. Clarkson and George W. Barton, Esqrs, for the defendant. The Attorney-General, Ovid F. Johnson, will conclude for the Commonwealth. We heard his Honor Judge King say he intended to sit out the trial tonight. If a verdict is rendered to-morrow in time for the mail, you shall have it. From testimony, &c., &c., it is presumed, generally, that there will not be a hasty verdict. Much good has been done by Judge King during the recent session. It now becomes a question whether it is not time to "sheath the sword and spare mankind." Already have three quarrels, which commenced with expelling the Bible from public schools, covered our commu nity with mourning, from which we are about to emerge and our mourning removed, only by the all-absorbing joy occasioned by the result of the recent elections throughout the Union.

out we are on the verge of a revolution, they'll not submit, &c., their factories shall be closed, their Senators shall vote for a repeal of the tariff of '42, and we will all go to the devil together, or rather, they say they will leave their country because Henry Clay cannot be elected President. "True patriots these, be it understood, they will leave their country for their country's good." The democrats say the tariff of 1842 shall not be repealed even by the malice of the whigs, and further, they say that they intend to hedge the God-like Daniel, who was determined, in his speech of condolence, at Boston, to lead off in the declaration of a new party name, in the fond hope of cajoling the Native American party into a marriage with modern whiggery. The democracy will alter the naturalization laws so as not to interfere with vested rights under the present laws—then what will become of this piece of political juggling? The people are up—their eyes have been opened. Let the defeated party take counsel from the present victors. Defeat never daunted them—they submitted like true patriots—they contend for principles, not men. You may remember, more than two years ago, in a letter of mine, I pronounced George Mifflin Dallas, Pennsylvania's favorite son, and spoke of him for the Vice Presidency. Time has verified the prophecy, as it has every fact or statement I have ever given you in anticipation; and the election, when contrasted with General Harrison's, in this State, proves how deeply Mr. Dallas is rooted in the affections of the people of his own native State. He is most valued where best known; is far beyond the reach of calumny in all his relations in life, and affords a bright example in the practice of all social and domestic virtues.

The case of Butler Price, Esq., was not disposed of to-day, but is fixed for Moaday. You shall be early advised by me, if your correspondent Cato is not in advance of me. We have heard some complaints are among the friends to which his on did of Thursday referred to; and we out we are on the verge of a revolution, they'll not submit, &c., their factories shall be closed, their

Progress of Cherokee Civilization.—The Cherokee Advocate of the 26th ultre were interesting reports of time proceedings of the National Legislative Council, of the anniversaries of the Cherokee Bible Society and the Temperance Society, which all give evidence of the wholesome growth of society. We notice also that the administration of justice is regular and uniform. At the Circuit Court in Skin Bayou district, Hon. John Thorn presiding, on the 17th ult., Black Haw, a Cherokee, was tried and found guity of having murdered, in the early part of the month, a countryman named Johnson, under the power of whiskey, (drunkenness being no excuse for murder in the Cherokee code,) and he was duly hung on the 23d ult. As our readers may be curious to see what kind of a place the Cherokee capital town is, we transfer the following account of it from the

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At present every thing about our town is life and animation. The number of persons called together by the annual session of the National Council, though not so great as on some similar occasions heretofore, is quite considerable. Besides the public officers, council men, judges, clerks, sheriffs, &c.—there are many others in daily attendance, some of whom are called hither by business and others by a curiosity to see and hear what is occurring in the nation. Tahlequah, the place whence we hail, is situated some eighteen miles east of Fort Gibson. It became the seat of Government of the Cherokee Nation in 1839, after the reunion of the Eastern and Western branches of the Cherokee family. The location of the town is central and beautiful, and combines advantages of good health, excellent spring water, and a plentiful supply of timber for firewood and purposes of building. The surrounding country is, in our opinion, of surpassing beauty, presenting a diversity of mouatain, wood land and prairie scenery. The prairie which extends within the town reservation, affords luxuriant grass, which is a good substitute for hay, and as much land of productive quality as will be required in many years, for agricultural purposes by those wishing to live "in Town." After it became the seat of Government, a number "log cabins" were "thrown up" about the place, without, however, much regard two order, as they were designed for the temporary accommodation of those engaged in the transaction of public business. But a regular town having heen laid of last winter, and a number of lots sold to citizens of the nation, these cabins will be removed and others built, which will present a better appearance. A lew houses have, however, been already erected, and others are in contemplation, of the "jam up', kind. The Supreme Court has just opened its annual session, our house isankee," al

Our county has been visited with another calamity, in some respects greater than that of the flood it he destruction of property is not only great, but we have to record a number of deaths, which have scattered distress from one end of the county to the other—a tornado, in all respects, as violent, as terrible, and as unexpected as the celebrated Natchez storm, on last Thursday night pamed through our county. Throughout the whole day, the wind blew a gale from the west and southwest, occasionally changing from one point to the other, with every indication that we should have evening the sky was overcast with heavy clouds, and occasional peals of thunder were heard, but by no means heavy enough to indicate any thing but that of a thunder-storm such as we generally have in the summer season. After dark, the thurder increased in violence and frequency, and about seven o'clock it was apparent that we should have a storm. From the information which we have collected, it spears to have originated in the Indian country, in a due west course from this place; but to what extent injury has been done amongst the ladians, or in the Indian country, we where heard of it, was at the Mussion, two miles the other side of Westport, which it struck, blowing down the work-shops and out-houses, and doing considerable damage to the dwellings. The mill was injured to the amount of at least \$1,000, in not \$1,500. The barn was torn to the ground, some eight or ten persons were buried and considerably during several. From the Mussion, it kept a direction a little north of east to the Agency, half-amile this side, blowing down every thing and injuring several. From the Agency, half-amile this side, blowing down every thing and injuring several. From the Mussion, it kept a direction a little north of east to the Agency, half-amile this side, blowing farms, said and the persons badly, keeping on through the timber to Westport, all of which it lad prostruct. It struck, after Park's, the south side of Westport, blowing down the houses of Dr.

The Late Samuri. Forry, M. D.—This eminent medical practitioner died in this city November 9, at the age of 33 years. His death will create a void not soon to be filled among his fellows in New York. We know little of his early history, but believe he studied his profession in the eastern part of New Jersey. Our first acquaintance with him was through those elaborate reports, "The Meteorological Register," and "Reports of the Sickness and Mortality in the United States Army," compiled by him from the army monthly reports, and published under the direction of the Surgeon Gen. Dr. Lawson. In these extensive works he has followed the character of like reports published by Capt. McCuloch, in England, and has shown much method in his arrangement, and great tact in forming conclusions from his data. Shortly after the publication of these works, he was detailed to the Military Hospital on Bedlow's Island, where he instituted a series of experiments on the temperature of the earth, and which he incorporated in the body of a subsequent work. While here, he also published a paper in the American Medical Journal, on the Ediology of Pithisis Pulmonalis, in which he combatted the theory put forth by Capt. McCuloch in his reports of the British army, respecting the removal of phthisical patients to more congenial climates, and fully established the lact, that benefit is derived by patients removing from our more northern climate to the equal temperature of St. Augustine and Key West, Fla., and the Island of Caba. This was the foundation of a large work on the "Climate of the United States and its Endagic Influence."

White at this depot, he also gathered much interesting material for a paper on the safety of Vaccination, in which much statistical information is condensed, and which was published in the Medical Journal and the head the opportunity of reading the work previously, his conclusions would have been much medical Journal since its commencement. We verily believe that no number of this periodical, which has appeared